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ments, according to tenor or purpose

Election Day. Election day comes bright and fair in this vicinity, and seems, according to re ports, to be generally propitious all over ballots are dropping. Twelve states are choosing various officers. Six of them elect governors and other state officers. Three of them choose supreme court judges and three elect members of their legislatures. Here to be chosen, to fill vacancies, but in districts which are so pronounced in their party preferences as to cause no interest in the outcome. None of the legislatures af fected by today's voting will cause any change in the political complexion of the Senate. In Virginia alone, indeed, is a senatorship involved, and there the issue is well drawn within democratic lines. The real contests of the day are over the state tickets in Ohio, Maryland and Kentucky personal as well as political. The outcome in all three of those states is sufficiently uncertain to add an exceptional interest to the election in this off-year. The result in lowa. Massachusetts and Mississippi is cer tain before the balloting, and the only con cern in the two first-named is as to the size of the republican pluralities. In Nebraska, with only a judgeship involved, the national interest is keen, as the bearing of the result upon the fortunes of Mr. Bryan in the presidential arena is accepted in advance as significant. Whatever the political result, it is to be hoped that the day will close without serious disturbances anywhere. There is threat of violence only in Kentucky. New York attracts some attention this year because of the entrance of His management of the Tammany campaign in the city is interesting chiefly for his assault upon the chairman of the legislative investigating committee, who stands election to the assembly from a city district. The defeat of the inquisitor is ordered by Croker as a warning to other assemblymen to keep away from such assignments in the future, and also to prevent the presentation of a report to the next legislature by this chairman. Aside from this contest, however, the New York | the colonies, when months must elapse af campaign lacks some of the usual spectac-

Whatever the results may be, they will be promptly bulletined by The Star in front of its office, by screen and megaphone, so that the people of Washington will be fully informed of the progress of the count until the belated bedtime of election night.

Frye of Maine.

Senator Frye does right promptly to discourage the use of his name in connection with the Vice Presidency. He declares that he does not want the office. To that statement may be added in all truth that the country would distinctly lose by his being drafted to fill it. No such step, however, is likely to be taken.

The office of Vice President has its hon ors and its uses. Some very able and distinguished men have served in it. Mr. Hobart has shown conspicuously that an incumbent who possesses tact, patience, industry and ability may make the office far more than a negative quantity in public affairs. He has been at once a capital presiding officer and an influential party cour cilor. He has been consulted about many of the most important moves made by the administration, and his advice has been very much respected.

Mr. Free in the office would easily reneat Mr. Hobart's success, and even carry it further. His larger experience in affairs, and particularly his familiarity with the Senate and its work, would enable him to become probably the most influential man who ever wielded the Senate's gavel. But the loss to the country by the transfer would far outweigh that gain. As a senator Mr. Frye stands in the front rank. He is equally effective in the debates and at the committee table. He possesses ar enormous knowledge of public affairs. He has had nearly twenty years' experience in the Senate alone. He is personally very popular. His work as the chairman of the committee on commerce has been of such value to the country at large that a conservative estimate of it might easily appear as exaggerated.

The country's interests, therefore, no less than his party's, require Mr. Frye's retention of his present commission. He is in practical fact, as in name, a senator of the United States. His immediate responsibility is to the people of Maine, but in ability to forecast national needs, and in disposition to act so as to supply them, he is indeed a servant of the nation whom the nation could not well spare from a place of the highest senatorial usefulness.

Before christening his baby "George Washington" Aguinaldo should have considered that people who have been thus baptized are constantly turning up in the police courts in this country.

---The people are now engaged in walking into the election booth and writing their own political editorials.

Wheeler and Lee.

A Chicago dispatch says: "Women of Chicago have started a move "Women of Chicago have started a move-ment toward a systematic effort to show in some substantial way to Generals Fitz-hugh Lee and Joseph Wheeler the appre-ciation by the American people of their bravery and patriotism in the recent war with Spain. To this end a meeting of those interested has been called for next Tues-day afternoon at the Chicago Beach Hotel. The idea is to more firmly unite the people of all sections of the country through these two great commanders. Mesdames McKin-ley, Grant, Garfield, Cleveland, Fuller, Ar-mour, McLean, Astor, Vanderbilt and others will be asked to act as a general commitwill be asked to act as a general committee to carry out the movement in such a manner as they may deem proper."

This meeting is in progress today, and the object in view is most worthy and pa-There is no doubt, indeed, that the whole country feels an admiration for the two men named, which would appropriately be expressed in some substantial manner. There were, of course, many southern men who offered themselves promptly and served the country bravely in the war with Spain, but to these two there attaches a particularly high and inspiring

Gen. Lee, as consul general at havana, had watched the complication ripen, and knew the whole story. He justified his government to the full, and being by education a soldier he offered his sword to the President, who was very glad to avail himself of services so able. The routine of camp life did not tire out his spirit. How giad he would have been to go to Santiago, and how well he would have acquitted himself had he gone, one may tion as the others did who were left be-

sults which American occupation has prought about.

The case of Gen. Wheeler is of equal mert. The Alabamian had sympathized with he Cubans, and as a representative of Congress had voted for interference. The onstrates that it does not countenance such question then was war, and he, too, being a slanderous representative the sooner the by education a soldier, offered his sword people will learn not to associate the fugiand permanent Family Circulation to the President. He was past the age much more than the combined cirwhen men as a rule take the field. It was culation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising difficult to associate active service with one who looked to be physically very frail. But he asked for a command, and, when assigned, showed the spirit and enterprise of a youngster with his spurs still unwon. He distinguished himself at Santiago, and then asked for assignment in the Philippines. He is still on duty. He has been advised by some of his political friends to leave the army and return home and lay the foundations of a boom for governor of Alabama. But as he is composed of the "real he is not playing soldier merely to forward political ends

These two men by the stands they have taken have served both their section and their country most signally. There was no serious doubt in any well-informed man's mind as to the loyalty of the south to the Union, but the readiness with which two of her best known and most popular citizens, both of whom had worn the gray with honor, now came forward at the drum teat and put on the blue, had an admirable and unifying effect everywhere. It was a fine thing, and is full worthy of some especial national recognition. In honoring two such sterling citizens and soldiers the people will honor themselves.

Suspense in England.

The delay of a few hours or a day in the cable service from South Africa occasions the loudest complaints in England Throngs of anxious people beslege the war office and the newspaper offices clamorous for the latest intelligence about friends and relatives. Details of every skirmish are demanded. The list of the killed and wounded is expected almost before the echo of the last shot fired has died away

No thoughtful person would speak lightly of this impatience. It testifies to the holiest feelings of which we are capable. How anxious must be those who have been lef behind about those who have gone to the front to share in the shock of battle car only be fully appreciated from actual experience. The liveliest imagination fails in dealing with the subject. English fathers. mothers, wives, children, sweethearts, brothers, and sisters are therefore justified in these demonstrations in London which are so graphically described in the news re-

But one may, with all sympathy, turn to the conditions of an earlier day and consider the suspense of the long separations before steam and the telegraph had annihilated distances. Think of the early campaigns in India, when the sailing ship semetimes consumed six months in mak ing the voyage out. Think of the campaigns in this country in the war against ter the embarkation of troops before any tidings of what they were to do and to suffer could possibly be received. Lady Symons in England is advised of her irreparable loss before the husband's body has been laid in the grave in South Africa English officers fell in battle in the war against us and had been buried long enough to turn to dust before their families at home knew the sad story.

A concession, of course, goes with the comparison of those conditions with the onditions of today. The patience of that day grew out of the situation. When the soldier enlisted and sailed he knew all the terms. When his family parted with him they knew all the terms. Likewise, the impatience of this day grows out of the situation of this day. We have the swift ships and the telegraph. The soldier serving in the remotest quarter of the world keeps in touch with home. It is his government's duty and to its interests to follow him and note his triumphs and defeats, and if he falls to promptly record the loss. These facilities for prompt reporting therefore not only authorize but create this demand for

Still, when all has been conceded, the fact remains that the sacrifices made in that earlier day seem by comparison harder than any made since by the women of England. Anxiety began when the soldier left home. It continued through all the months of his enforced silence abroad. And it was always liable to a crown of wretch edness in the belated intelligence of his death and burial months gone by. Susense was then, and is now, the greatest

The Policemen and Firemen.

The annual parade of the police and fire departments affords the citizens of the capital an excellent opportunity to note the general appearance of the organizations They can thus reach a realizing sense of the disproportion between the size of the community and that of these necessary municipal adjuncts. They can note, as well the splendid composition of the forces, individually and collectively, and see the effects of careful training and efficient supervision. Few other cities in the country are able to make such an excellent showing in these two lines, although many are more adequately equipped as to numbers. Indeed it is on such occasions as that of today when the departments pass in review, that the citizens appreciate most forcibly the steady growth of the capital and the expansion of its necessities. These parades should occur when Congress is in session to afford a concrete object lesson as to the intelligent effectiveness with which the omewhat meager appropriations have been expended. The police competitions which close with the review are of good service in stimulating the pride of the men in their disciplinary efficiency and appearance. Of course, the real value of the policeman is not to be tested directly by his proficiency in drill or his precision on inspection. The qualities which count the most in his calling are fidelity to duty, watchfulness, intelligence, strength, energy and discretion. At the same time discipline is the necessary tie to bind these qualities into the harmonious, effective whole which produces the ideal policeman.

The new two-dollar bills are said to be very artistic. It is to be hoped that some scheme may be devised to have them stop long enough in the average citizen's possession to be admired.

General Wheeler's return may inspire Aguinaldo with false courage, owing to an impression that if General Joe could not subdue the insurrection nobody could.

It was mutually understood that no lyddite and no mushroom bullets were to be used in the Kentucky fight today.

There will, of course, be a great deal of omplaining about the referee's decision

Esterhazy Once Again. It is cabled from Paris that Major Count Esterhazy, of offensive memory, has just been adjudged guilty there of various offenses growing out of his swindling of one of his cousins. The defendant, who seems to have been represented in court by some impersonal proxy-perhaps his worthless promises-was condemned to three years' imprisonment, together with a fine of fifty francs, in addition to an order to return 33,500 francs to his cousin. It now remains to observe whether the French government will easily imagine. But he accepted the situa- take steps to secure the presence of this illustrious individual in France in order to hind, kept his command in good fettle, and make the sentence effective. It is perhaps when the order came he went to Cuba with too late for this affair to have any effect when the order came he went to Cuba with it. He has remained there, engaged in very prosaic but very important work, and has contributed no little to the good re
to late for this affair to have any effect upon the Dreyfus case, which, in the ianguage of the former French ministries, is a "chose jugee," yet it cannot avoid being the contributed no little to the good re
to late for this affair to have any effect upon the interest two very pertinent questions which political parties proposing to antagonize this policy should ask themselves:

Ought it to be beaten?

Can it be beaten?

considered by the public, especially in the 133333333333333333333 light of certain letters of Esterhazy's which were read in court, expressing the writer's utter contempt for the army. The sooner the French army, through its leaders, domtive with the institution which he so re cently served with his rascality.

Mrs. Kruger, Oom Paul's wife, is said to e a lady of very simple and domestic tastes. History will probably never tell how much good home cooking had to do with the doughty Dutchman's ability to keep from getting nervous.

Oom Paul is going ahead with his own campaign without nursing any delusions that England's voting population may establish an anti-expansion form of government for his benefit.

The New York Central railway is said to be evolving a plan to abolish tips on sleeping cars and dining cars. The affluent porwill be the next to get in line and assail "the octopus."

Mr. Sam Jones is making so much proggress as a calcium-light reformer that Mr. Tom Johnson would be justified in getting

Cincinnati is coming to be regarded as one of the worst theatrical towns in the country. Too many free political extrava

Mr. Goebel's portraits give him a very frank, boyish look. It is another case of deceptive appearances.

Jeffries and Sharkey might compromis their dispute about the decision and go on the road as co-stars. Captain Dreyfus seems disposed to keep

obligingly quiet and let Paris go ahead with the exposition boom. Interest in events at Ladysmith is now divided with the excitement over efforts to capture Louisville.

SHOOTING STARS.

A Severe View.

"Never pay any money without taking receipt for it?" said the prudent man. Senator Sorghum looked at him pityingly and exclaimed: "What's the good of a receipt with the

Australian ballot system? The Thanksgiving Prospect.

Man's self-esteem makes glad his lot, Some may, when dinner's rightly served, Give thanks for what they really got And some for what they just deserved.

Her Comforting Reminder. "Gradually the mementoes of the noble red man are disappearing," he exclaimed

with pathos. "Soon there will be no trace or memento of the Indian left." "Cheer up, Charley dear," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "We will always have the state of Indiana, you know."

"The ballots are now dropping with silent power," said the pensive person. "Yes," answered the candidate, "but the echoes tomorrow will sound like a lot of sledge hammers to somebody.'

Conspicuous Bravery. "How did your friend get his title of 'Colonel?' "By conspicuous bravery, sir."

"Was he in the army?" "No, sir. He was a judge in a Kentucky

A Hasty Admission.

'Don't you want to save your country?" "No, sir," answered the excited man. "I'm an anti-expansionist. I only want to The Candidate.

Come hither, oh, come hither.

And cast your vote for me. I hear my country calling With a shout from sea to sea There are white and anxious faces, Many turn away and sob As they think of what may happen If I fail to get this job.

The world is looking at us. I am the people's choice; I ought to be elected So that nations may rejoice. I'm beloved of all my townsmen I am honored far away. I am the favorite of millions From Pohick to far Cathay.

Yet there be evil doers Who strive to overthrow The plans of these good people Who truly need me so. And I fear (to whisper truly) That their wiles are not in vain. I'll claim the earth at present-

And tomorrow I'll explain. A National Celebration.

From the Buffalo Commercial. The citizens of Washington have for some time been looking forward to the celebra tion next year of the centennial anniver-sary of the city as the seat of government and capital of the nation. The first session of Congress held there assembled on No-vember 17, 1800. The anniversary, of course, will be a national event of much interest and importance. Just what shape it will take has not yet been decided on though only a year remains for the preparations. The fact may be recalled that Congress last winter authorized the President to appoint a committee from the country of the try at large, of such number as he shall think proper, to act with any committees that may be appointed by the two houses of Congress, and with any committee that or Congress, and with any committee that may be appointed from the citizens of the District of Columbia, "who may prepare plans for an appropriate national celebra-tion in the year 1900 of the first session of Congress in the District and the establish-ment of the seat of government therein." It is now understood that the President will make up the committee to be approximated make up the committee to be appointed "from the country at large" of the governors of all the states, and he will be asked to name a date for the meeting of that committee and the committee of citi-zens of the District of Columbia between zens of the District of Columbia between the time Congress convenes next month and the Christmas holidays, and to request the House immediately after it organizes to authorize the Speaker to appoint members of the House to take part in the conference between the national and local committees. As soon as these committees can formulate a plan the President will be enabled to communicate it to Conserve the conference of the communicate it to Conserve the conference of the co enabled to communicate it to Congress. Thus an appropriate and worthy observance of the great historical occasion will be as-

Passing the Lie in Kentucky.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

Kentucky has said in its haste that about all men are liars. Mr. Goebel has de-nounced one Judge Hodge as an unmiti-gated liar, Bill Owens has denounced one Goebel as a liar. Breckinridge has huried the lie at somebody, the editors of the Louisville papers have accused each other and John Young Brown winds up his campaign by accusing everybody of prevarica-tion. No real harm has been done yet, except from the wear and tear on the distil-lery and the pistol pockets of the populace

It Ought Not, Cannot Be Beaten.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal It can no longer be said that McKinley It can no longer be said that McKinley has no Philippine policy. This is the way he is talking every day now:

"All hostilities will cease in the Philippines when those who commenced them will stop, and they will not cease until our flag, representing liberty, humanity and civilization, shall float triumphantly in every island of the archipelago under the undisputed and acknowledged sovereignty of the republic of the United States."

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